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**TEN YEARS AGO
AUGUST 29, 2013**

Classes resumed at McPherson County Schools in Tryon on Wednesday, August 14. McPherson County elementary's Kindergarten class had eight students that year. Pictured with their teacher, Mrs. Aten, were Jazlyn Arensdorf, Kamilla Johnston, Abby Negley, Klaire Ward, Jackson Fisher, Rachael Kemp, Tucker Kemp and Brayden McNutt.

McPherson County schools has a new door entry system in place. Patrons will now have to identify themselves and be buzzed in by staff.

Senior members of the SMC Cyclone Volleyball team were: Jayla Trosper, Kadee Cutler, Samantha Riedel, Kellie Main and Kayla Klosen.

Members of the newly formed SMC Cross Country team were Trystan Haake, Isaac Ascherl and Alyssa Johnson.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 4, 2003**

Nineteen players were listed on the 2003 football roster and included: Troy Connick, Jeff Daly, Dale Arensdorf, Bret Daly, Joe Christopher, Ben Schmidt, Jared Mulder, Michael Connick, Alek Janecsek, Nathan McNutt, Taylor Waits, Morgan Miller, Josh Waits, Ryan Mumm, Dave Christopher, Josh Streiff, Craig McNutt, George Licking and Beau Licking. They will be coached by David Yost.

The girls volleyball team would be coached by Alan Miller and had twenty girls out. They were: Roka Streiff, Margo McNutt, Jennifer Albrecht, Anna Licking, Alison Sowders, Leah Christopher, Amanda Albrecht, Talia Miller, Sharon Christopher, Jennifer Bigalke, Taylor Lovitt, Whitney Trumbull, Cherry Miller, Liz Licking, Brittany Pettit, Raelyn Gilmore, Megan Sperling, Megan Morgan, Natasha Carr and Stacy Neal.

McPherson County Fair horseshoe winners pictured were: Mara Seifer, Megan Morgan, Kasey Dailey, Bryce Rundback, Tasha Miller and Tayler Puttergill.

Funeral services were held for Mary Melissa Rundback, 92, of McPherson County, who died Monday, August 25.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 2, 1993**

Vickie M. Waits of Tryon has been named to the President's List at Mid-Plains Community College for the summer semester of 1993.

Approximately 60 people gathered at the Dismal River bridge north of Ringgold Sunday

evening, August 29, for a baptismal service performed by the Rev. Mark Christopher, pastor of the Ringgold Free Methodist Church. Three adults and three youth were baptized during the service.

LaVerne Schroder, won the doubles with Harold Arensdorf in the horse-shoe tournament on Saturday, August 14 during the McPherson County Fair.

Elke Melvin, daughter of Wayne and Claudia Melvin of Tryon, was pictured as she was accepting a \$1,000.00 Abbott Bank Scholarship from Donna Kennedy, Vice President of the Abbott Bank, Mullen Branch.

**FORTY YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 1, 1983**

McPherson County Sheriff Don Nicholson and Logan County Sheriff Jim Wonch both attended the Nebraska Sheriff's Association meeting and law enforcement school at Grand Island last week.

First place winners at the roping at the Tryon arena August 19 were Jeff Anderberg and Bruce Huffman with a time of 28.54 on three head. Second place went to Troy Whited and Todd Shepherd.

Nona and Herschel Moore called on Opal Streiff at the test home in Callaway Sunday afternoon. They were also visitors in the Jim Grove home, Jim was a former superintendent of McPherson County High School at Tryon.

**FIFTY YEARS AGO
AUGUST 30, 1973**

The Tryon Independent Order of Odd fellows and Rebekah Lodges held their birthday and anniversary party Monday evening. They hold such a party for members and spouses every two months. The attendance was down this time, but they did manage to have three tables of cards before the evening ended.

Mahala Thompson, Kathy, Judy and Jim returned home last Saturday from Denver where they had been visiting relatives. Mahala will be taking Kathy to Kearney where she is enrolled in college. Kathy had the honor of getting a \$500 Nebraska Scholarship to attend school there this term.

Gary Connell and Tom Burch resumed their studies at North Platte Junior College Monday morning.

Services for Clara Belle Munson were held Monday afternoon at the Free Methodist Church in Ringgold, with the Reverends B. D. Hunn, John Riley and Don Hatch officiating

**SIXTY YEARS AGO
AUGUST 29, 1963**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trumbull and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson spent Thursday evening at the Larry Trumbull home helping Rodney Trumbull celebrate his birthday.

Russell Johnston left Saturday for Hyannis where he will be working for the next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lutes of Lincoln, met Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller and family at the Stapleton Fair Saturday to get their daughter, LaMilla, who had spent the past week at the Miller home.

It has been impossible for the High School Board of Regents to secure the services of a qualified football coach, therefore, it has been necessary for the school to cancel the football games for this year. The search for one more teacher and coach goes on, but we will be forced to start with a faculty of one teacher short of our usual quota.

**SEVENTY YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 3, 1953**

The wedding picture and write up of Jim and Della Correll appeared in this issue. The couple was married the afternoon of August 24 in the chapel of the First Methodist Church in Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Daly attended a farewell dinner at the Elmer McClain hoem Sunday in honor of Roy McClain who leaves for overseas duty Wednesday.

New arrivals include a baby daughter born August 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Melvin; and a baby son, born August 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Kemp. Mr. Neal McCormick, Superintendent at the High School, had the boys out last Thursday for football practice.

The LaVerne Neal family is moving to the Kenneth Neal place north of Tryon.

**EIGHTY YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 2, 1943**

Larry Neal, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neal, received serious injuries Tuesday when he fell from the basement steps at his home here. He was taken to the St. Mary Hos-

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Senior Lunch At Prairie Hills Cafe, Tryon

*Serving Begins
@ 11:30 a.m.*

Thursday, August 24 - Pork loin roast, potato, carrots, onions, wheat grain dinner roll, fruit cocktail

Friday, August 25 - Baked chicken (breast or thigh), mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, dinner roll, peaches

Monday, August 28 - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn dinner roll, orange slices

Tuesday, August 29 -



Quote: "Sometimes, burning bridges isn't a bad thing. It prevents you from going back to a place you should never have been to begin with." Unknown

Be Kind, Rewind - This phrase harkens back to the days of VHS tapes when people were encouraged to rewind their rentals before returning them to the video store. With the advent of digital streaming and the decline of physical media, this saying has become irrelevant in the modern age.

Don't Touch That Dial - This expression comes from the era of television sets with dials, where viewers were encouraged to stay tuned to a particular channel. As remote controls and digital interfaces have become the norm, this saying no longer carries the same significance.

You Sound Like a Broken Record - This phrase originated when a vinyl record would skip, causing a repeated sound or phrase. As vinyl records have been largely replaced by digital music formats, this saying has become less relevant and less understood by younger generations.

Dialing a Phone Number - This saying comes from the era of rotary phones, where users would literally dial numbers to make a call. With the prevalence of touchscreens and smartphones, this expression has become outdated and unfamiliar to many. Hang up the phone is another.

Roll Up the Window - This phrase refers to manually rolling up a car window using a crank handle. As most modern cars now have automatic, button-operated windows, this saying has lost its relevance for many

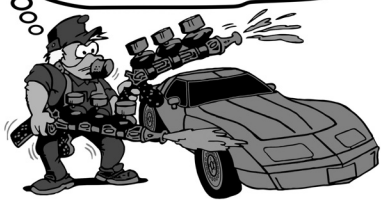
Tuna melt, French fries, lettuce salad, pears

Wednesday, August 30 - Pork roast, potatoes, carrots, onions, cabbage, dinner roll, cantaloupe

Thursday, August 31 - Philly cheesesteak, potato or lettuce salad, peaches.

Reminder: Blood Mobile, August 25 @ McPherson Co. Fair Building, 8-2

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Developing a Film - This expression comes from the days of film cameras when photographs needed to be developed in a darkroom or at a photo lab. With the widespread use of digital cameras and smartphones, this process has become largely obsolete.

Get Off Your High Horse - This old saying, which means to stop acting arrogantly, originates from a time when people of higher social status would ride taller horses. While the meaning of the phrase still holds, its literal connection to horseriding is less relevant today.

Put a Sock In It - This expression, which means to be quiet or stop talking, comes from the days when people would put a sock in the horn of a gramophone to muffle the sound. As gramophones have become antiquated, this saying has also lost its immediate relevance.

Carbon Copy - This term, used to describe an exact duplicate, originates from the use of carbon paper to create multiple copies of a document. With the advent of digital communication and photocopying, this saying has become less prevalent and less understood by modern audiences.

Take a Long Walk off a Short Pier - This old saying, essentially telling someone to get lost or go away, originated when piers were commonly used for leisurely strolls. Although the phrase's meaning is still understood, its connection to piers and leisure activities is less relevant today.

Straight from the Horse's Mouth - This expression, meaning to get information from a reliable source, comes from the practice of examining a horse's teeth to determine its age and health. As horses are no longer a primary mode of transportation, this saying has become less immediately relatable for many people.

Hung Out to Dry - This phrase, which means being abandoned or left

without support, stems from the practice of hanging laundry out to dry. While the expression's meaning still holds, the imagery of hanging laundry has become less prevalent with the widespread use of clothes dryers.

A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words - This saying, which emphasizes the power of visual imagery, originated in an era when photographs and images were more scarce. Although the expression's message still rings true, the abundance of digital imagery in modern life has somewhat diminished its impact.

Hold Your Horses - This old expression, which means to be patient or wait, comes from the days when people traveled primarily by horse-drawn carriages. While the phrase is still understood, its connection to horse travel has become less relevant in today's world of modern transportation.

Fit as a Fiddle - This saying, which means to be in excellent health or good shape, originates from a time when the fiddle was considered the epitome of precision and craftsmanship. Although the expression still conveys a positive message, the connection to the fiddle is less familiar to many people today.

Heavens to Betsy - This old exclamation of surprise or shock has unclear origins, but it likely dates back to a time when using a proper name was considered more polite than invoking religious terms. As language has evolved and become less formal, this saying has grown less relevant and recognizable.

Saved by the Bell - This phrase, meaning a last-minute rescue or escape, originally referred to a bell that could be rung by people mistakenly buried alive to signal for help. Although the expression is still used metaphorically, its connection to this historical practice is largely unfamiliar to modern audiences.

WIND

Ever changing, calm or tempest,
Quiet zephyr or raging gale,
Without it life would be stagnant
But spare us if it's with snow or hail!

In the Sandhills, it pumps water,
Supplies our livestock with their needs.
Grass grows stronger with the challenge,
Stirs the sand among its deeds.

Wind has its place within nature
As the weather patterns shift.
Pollination sometimes requires it
As do other things that drift.

Life without it would be so boring.
A nice summer breeze feels so nice.
Let's just forget about the blizzards
And strong winter winds like ice!

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